#### TROT'S MOTHER.

[Young Ladies' Journal.] "Well, my boy, I'll try and tell you all about it from the beginning. Help yourself te a cigar first, and pass the box to me, I knew you would want to hear the particulars, and I-I have been trying to put off the evil moment. I'm getting an old man now, | could have left me like that! Harry, and all this shook me a good deal at

the time. "Come here, Trot, and sit on my knee. There, that's better. Seeme odd, Harry, don't it, to see an old bachelor like me nursing a tiny bit of a girl like Trot? Four years old to-day, aren't you, Trot? How the time arm; our eyes met, and then somehow or

told her before you went away. She never guessed that you thought of her in that way. | little one from a severe fall. It might have sayed her-who knows?

"It must be nine years since your Uncle Will died and left Violet in my care. She Trot is very like her? The same large brown eyes and long lashes, the same loving little

"She came to me one morning soon after you started for China, with a letter in her

" 'Look here, uncle,' she said, kneeling beside me, and holding the note where I could I read; "it's from the Gold's and they invite me to go and stay with them at Ventnor. May I accept?'

'Do you want to go, Violet?' I asked. "'Of course I do,' she answered, laughing. We are so quiet here at home, and this would be such a delightful change. Please let me, uncle. I'll write you long letters, and tell you about everything.

"I did not want to part with her even for a little time, for the three years she had been with me then had made my life quite a different matter; but it seemed selfish to keep the oright, merry girl always shut up with a crusty old man. I gave her leave to go, and then, when after a fortnight she wrote, begging to be allowed to stay longer, as her friends wished, I had not the heart to refuse. She was there five weeks and then she

"The very day after her return he camethat contemptible scoundrel whom in those few weeks she bad learned to regard as a hero. How he found out at first that she | nately, for I'm getting as hoarse as a raven. my rermission to address my niece.

"He was a good-looking young fellow, and had a frank, open manner, that was sure to win a girl's favor, but I thought of you, Harry, and determined to prevent the mat-ter going further if I could, I took a strong and apparently unreasonable dislike to him, and made many inquiries, hoping to find out something that would justify me in forbidding him the house, but entirely in vain. But I studied, observed every little act and word, until at last I was convinced that I knew him through, and that he was no fit nusband for my little Violet

"By this time it had become a kind of tacit engagement, and I know I should seem almost brutal for interfering, but I couldn't bear the idea of giving Violet into his care. I vowed to myself that nothing on earth should induce me to do so, and I teld him to discontinue his visits.

"The result of that was that be came to a definite understanding with Violet, and she p omised to marry him, with or without my "Don't look at me so repreachfully, Harry.

It may be that I acted unwisely all through; but it so I have been severely punished for my folly. You have let your cigar out. Here are the matches. "You want me to tell you all she said and

did-her very words, as well as I can ramember. That's a hard matter, for my memory's not so good as it used to be. "I was sitting here one evening, when

Violet came in slowly, and sitting down where you are, looked at me very sadly for "Uncle, dear,' she said at last, 'I can not

understand you. I never believed that you could be so hard and cruel.'

"I did not speak. " 'It is not like you to be so unjust, so arbitrary,' she went on. 'It seems to me, uncle, that in the matter of marriage a woman should choose for herself and not be influenced by any one. I have made up my choice and given my word; but ch! I should be so much happier if you were not angry. Do forgive me and be your own kind self

"Yes. when you yield to my wishes,' I answered, coldly. 'You are a mere girl, Violet, and have had no experience of men. If you were ten years older I should leave you to take the consequences of your rashness, but as it is-"

"'As it is-what then? Oh! uncle,' and she slipped from the chair and kneeled on the rug at my feet. 'Pray-pray be your old self again. Your were never angry with me before, and it seems so strange and unnatural to see you turn your head away from me without a smile. Do you love me only it I have no voice, no will of my own?'

"'Listen to me, child,' I said, looking her in the face. 'I have striven to be a father to you since I brought you here; I have loved you, heaven only knows how dearly! your making a complete wreck of your life. I want to save you from a sad fate and you think me a tyrant.'

"She took my hand in both hers, and pressed her face on it, then looked up with "I wish Harry was here,' she said. 'He

would help me to convince you. He always

I ought not to have fold you that, my dear boy, but it was so fresh in my mind, as it struck me forcibly at the time, knowing as I, did your leve for her. Forgive me my want of tact.

"She was not given to shedding tears like some women or she would have cried then. Her cheeks were bot and burning as they touched my hand, while her eyes were feverishly bright She used every argument she could find to induce me to consent to her engagement, and as I remained silent she drew nearer and gazed up eagerly in my

" 'You relent, uncle?' she whispered in an agitated way. 'You will let me be happy? "In that way, never.' I told her, sadly and sternly, and I tried to draw away my fingers, but she clung to them tightly, while | to devote myself to hard mental labor, from her lips quivered.

"'Don't say that, uncle!' she cried hoarsaly. Teer uncle, oh what can I say-what can I say to move you?" "You think I was very hard, Harry, I see;

but I thought it best." "'Rush child,' I said. 'Nothing will induence me. I am resolved.'

"'And so am I,' she said sorrowfully. dropping my hand and rising to her feet. 'I should always have wished to please you; but now that you are harsh and unjust, and will not listen to resson, what can I do?" "She waited for me to speak, but I had no

words at hand. I was too hurt and angry. She went toward the door, then came back and stood beside me, resting her hand lightly on my shoulder. "Try and forgive me, uncle, I love him so—I love his faults that make you despise

him, and his virtues that you do not know.

her, and ! was slone. "The next day she did not come down before I went to the city, and when I came home she was gone. I have forgiven her now, Harry; but it was a cruel blow. After all my love and care I did not think she

"Why, Trot, you look quite frightened.

arms and tell her she should do what she

would, but I did not. After a few minutes

of dead sizence I heard her catch her breath

in a half sob, and then the door closed upon

I'm not cross, my pet. "Yes, yes, my boy. I'm going on; but you are so impatient. Well, some time after-a year, or two years perhaps, I can't remember exactly-I was coming home at dusk-in the Strand I think it was, I met a woman in a shabby black dress, with a child on her pavement. She had fainted on sceing me, and I had just contrived to save her and the

"I brought her home in a cab, and my housekeeper helped her into bed. Harry,

"You have forgiven me? she asked that evening, as I sat by her bed. "I forgave you, my child, long since; but not him who has brought you to this. Where

is he? "'Dead,' said the poor girl, in a faint bear it.' "I asked her why she had not let me know

she was in distress-why she had not come home. 'I was ashamed to come,' she said, 'I knew you would not turn from me; but I

was too much ashamed.' "The next day but one the doctor told me -what to expect. I promised the poor child that Trot should take her place with me. I held the little one for her to kies, and had it taken away; and then-

"'Trot, my darling, run upstairs to nurse for awhile; I'll call you down again by and-

"And then, as I said, Violet bade me goodbye. Her last words? They were, 'Give my love to Harry.' "These incessant fogs have a very bad

effect on my throat. I can't talk for any length of time without getting like I did just now, so that I can't croak out a word. "There isn't much more to tell, fortu-

had a little fortune of her own I don't know. 'I was out, with Trot by my side, one He asked for me and told me that he wanted | day last antumn, when I came upon someone I had thought gone to join the majority. He was walking with a pretty, stylish looking girl, chatting and laughing, but when he saw me his smile died on his lips, and the blood flew to his face.

"His gaze dwelt for an instant on the child whose hand I held. He knew those brown eyes and long lashes, and he saw the black

"There, that is all. Harry . I read your thoughts. You must not! Leave him to heaven. Promise me, boy-for her sake. You promise? Your hand on that, Heaven help you, my poor lad!'

A Household Treasure. Says a shrewd writer: "Only let a wife know she is precious to her husband, and she will be to him and to her children a ers were stopped while on their routes by well-spring of happiness." There is good Po-toffice Inspectors, who displayed their sense in this, and there is good sense in preserving your wife's health so that she may down by work and worry, but hardly any are beyond the power of Brown's Iron Bitters to restore. Mrs. L. D. Hamilton, Bedfor general debility."

The following letter from Secretary Bayand to the Hibernian Society of Philadelphia will interest all Irishmen. It has but recently appeared in print:

Nicholas J. Griffin, E-q., Secretary of the Hibernian Society of Philadelphia: DEAR SIR-I have your personal note accompanying the card of invitation to dine with your ancient and honorable society on their 114th anniversary, St. Patrick's Day, and sincerely regret that I can not accept it. The obvious and many duties of my public office here speak for themselves, and to none with more force than to American citizens of Irish blood or birth who are honestly endeavoring to secure liberty by maintaining a government of laws, and who realize the constant attention that is needful. In the midst of anarchical demonstrations which we witness in other lands, and the echoes of which we can detect here in our own free country, where base and silly individuals seek to stain the name of Ireland by associating the honest struggle for just government with senseless and wicked crimes, there is ne class of our citizens from whom honest approbation can be more confidently expected than such as compose your respected and benevolent society. Those who worthily celebrate the birth-day of St. Patrick will not forget that he drove out of Ireland the reptiles that creep and sting.

The Hibernian Society can contain no member who will not resent the imputation that sympathy with assassins can dwell in a genuine Irish heart, which will ever be opposed to cruelty, cowardice and whatever form either may take. Present to your society my thanks for their kind remembrance, and assure them of the good will and respect with which I am your obedient servant,
T. F. BAYARD.

### The Babies in the Cradle.

Babies are very little things, yet they leave great gaps of loneliness behind them when they die. Mothers, save your little ones by In return I only ask you to let me prevent | giving them Parker's Tonic when they show signs of being unwell. This famous remedy is so pleasant that any infant will take it, and it will soon quiet and remove their aches and pains.

> A Washington letter writer has this to say of Alfred Prentice, a brother of the late George D. Prentice, of Louisville, Ky.:

"I saw him call on a Senator a day or two ago, some face, but refined looking, and with a more noticeable sound of age in the tones of his voice than one often bears. He has been at one desk in his department for years, and has grown to the service, loves its routine, and depends upon it for his daily bread. But he felt himself at the mercy of the winds that blow as soon as an opposition administration came in. The Senator could only say in as reassuring a tone as he could muster that he did not believe any one would disturb him; he did not think they would; he hoped nobody would; and the old man had to go away with what cansolation he could get from that the pitying eyes of the Senator and of his wife following him as he went out."

### Horsford's Acid Phosphate

ASSISTS MENTAL LABOR. Professor Adolph Ott, New York, says of the Acid Phosphate: "I have been enabled shortly after breakfast till a late hour in the evening without experiencing the slightest relaxation, and I would not now at any rate dispense with it."

### A Deceived Woman

is the lady who uses cosmetics, face lotions, white lead, bismuth, powders, arsenic, etc., in the belief of enriching and beautifying the complexion. It is but temporary, and ultimately destroys the skin beyond the power of nature to restore. Stop it! Stop it now and use only Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, which imparts the vigor and loveliness of youth.

The removal of Professor Sanborn, of New Hampshire, after being pronounced incurable by a score of physicians, from Las Vegas, N. Mex., to his home, was effected by administering Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, which has restored him to his former

A Husband's Greatest Blessing Won't you kiss me, uncle?"

"I was half inclined to take her in my by using Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic.

is a strong, healthful, vigorous wife with a clear, handsome complexion. These can all be acquired by using Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic.

THE "BETRAYAL" OF MR. BLAINE. Postmaster Pearson Refutes Certain False

Statements. New York Times.

Postmaster Pearson, on being questioned as to the truth of the statements published in certain Washington prpers of Sunday last concerning his alleged "betrayal" of Mr. Blaine and his probable share in a "pargain," the terms of which included his support of the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York at the next election, said:

'The insinuation that there was any 'bargain' for my retentson in office I am sure has no foundation in fact. The charge that I 'betrayed Blaine' is simply ridiculous. I had no trust to betray, and consequently, betrayed none. Neither Mr. Blaine nor any of his active supporters ever other we were the center of a crowd, and I asked me to make any special per-"You see, my dear lad, you ought to have was raising Violet's head from the hard sonal effort in his behalf, still less to endeavor to influence the yotes of the employes of this office. I was desirons that every one of them should have an opportunity to vote as he pleased, and to that end I proposed to close the office and its stations she was next door to staryation, when that | for the greater part of election day, as had accidental meeting gave her back to me- | always been the practice on that and all othwas only fifteen then. Don't you think for only three days, I was too iste to save er legal holidays, and prepared the usual printed notices announcing that this would be done, which were displayed in the lobbies of this building and in those of all the stations; but a day or two before election day I saw in the papers a Washington dis-patch announcing that the Postmaster General had decided that Postoffices must be whisper, 'Don't speak ill of him. I can't kept open as usual on election day. I then sent this request by telegraph:

First Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, Election day being a legal holiday in this State and business generally suspended, may this office be befolosed on that day after 10 a. m.?

H. G. PEARSON, P. M. "To this a reply waf received to tue effect that under a recent decision of the Postmaster General' Postoffices could not be closed on election day, as it was not a 'National holicay.' I at once ordered the printed notices to be removed, and notified all Superintendents of stations to do the same; also to cause the usual number of deliveries and collections to be made on election day, but at the same time instructed them particularly to see that every employe who desired to vote should be given an opportunity to do so. This could readily be done without neglect of their duties, as most of the mails arriving after the heavy early morning mails, and also the local mail matter, would, of course, be much lighter on election day than on ordinary days, I believe that' not one employe of the office was deprived of the right of franchise through being compelled

to attend to his official duties. "On the morning of election day I received a dispatch from Mr. Hazen, the Third Assistant Postmaster General, instructing me to see that all employes were given an opportunity to vote, but as I had already taken measures to give that opportunity to all employes no further action on my part was necessary. On the same morning I was called on by) three Post Office Inspectors, who inquired whether all employes would be given an opportunity to I assured them that they would, and told them of the instructions I had issued on the subject, and they left apparently satisfied. Nevertheless, wirhin one or two days after the election I ascertained that on election day letter carricommissions and questioned the carriers as to whether I had allowed them to vote, how be happy. Many women are cruelly run I had instructed them to vote, whether they should vote as I told them, whether I had not instructed them to vote for Mr. Grace, etc. I can not believe that these offord, O., says: "I derived permanent good ficials were instructed to ask such from using Brown's Iron Bitters as a tonic | insulting and idiotic questions, but presume them to have acted only according to their individual conceptions of the fitness of things.'

"One of the Ihapectors went even so far as to enter one of the stations and advise the Superintendent to close the station and let the men go to work at the polls-and this, although he was aware of the instructions from the department and of the order I had issued under those instructions. I have never been influenced by political considerotions in my official action, either as Postmaster or in any other position I have held in the postal service, and never shall be. I have exercised as a citizen my right of suffrage and voted according to my convictions -how and for whom I take it to be my own business and that of nobody else; and I have recognized the right of employes of this office to do the same without inquiry, instruction, hint, or suggestion from me. There is no office on earth which I would accept on condition that it should be made by me an instrument for serving the interests of any party or person whatever, or that its operations should be conducted with any other object than the benegt

and convenience of the general pub; In common, as I believe with all good citizens, I desire that the administration of Mr. Cleveland shall be a success. as I would have wished in the case of Mr. Blaine had he been elected to the Presidency, and it is, among other reasons, because of that wish that I am determined that the trust that he has seen fit to place in my hands shall be honestly and to the best of my ability administered in the sole interest of the people. You may say that the Post-master will, as an individual citizen of New York 'support' by his vote that candidate for Governor whom he believes most likely to best administer the office, but that as Postmaster he will politically 'support' nothing

### THEIR MOTHER'S GLD PASTOR,

and nobody."

Why the President Took a Pew in the First Presbyterian Church-Easter at the

[Washington Special to the World.] The Capital gives the following story of how President Cleveland came to select Dr. Sunderland's church: Just before the inauguration some friends in New York State wrote to Mrs. Sunderland, expressing the desire to come to Washington to witness the inaugural ceremonies. Mrs. Sunderland wished to write back an invitation for them to be her guests. But they were warm friends of Mr. Cleveland, and her husband had been so bitter against him that she said to her daughter: "Your father will be sure to say something to hurt their feelings." She decided after much trouble of mind to gently hint this to the friends and relieve herself of apparent inhospitality. To her surprise they replied that they should not mind anything he said, or feel hurt in the least. They came, and the united efforts of Mrs. Sunderland and her daughter kept the Docier pretty well behaved. But after the inauguration the friends wished to go to the White House. Mrs Sunderland thought it only courteous to accompany her guests, and wanted her husdand to go with them. He flatly and firmly refused. His wife was much distressed, but, taking their daughter, went with the friends to Miss Cleveland's first Saturday reception. When the ladies were introduced Mrs. Sunderland was named. and if Miss Cleveland knew her she betrayed no sign of recognition; but when Mrs. Dr. Sunderland approached Mrs. Hoyt, the President's other sister, the latter held her hand

"Tell me if you are the wife of Rev. Dr. Sanderland, once my dear mother's pastor. Did your husband ever preach at Batavia, N. Y.?" "Yes; when a very young man-before he had a call to Washington," replied Mrs. Sun-

derland, a little embarrassed as she thought of her husband's feelings towards the Presi-

"Oh, I'm so delighted to mest you, and I want to see your husband. My dear mother was devoted to him, and her friends must be ours. My brother will be so glad to meet him, too. I hope you will come again and bring Dr. Sunderland," said Mrs. Hoyt, showing so much pleasure that Mrs. Sanderland promised to go, forgetting for the moment how her husband had set his face against going to the White House. When she told her husband he slowly said:

"Well, I won't retract what I've said, but I may go some time." A few days after the family at the White House talked over their mother's young pastor and decided that he should be their own. The diagram of the First Presbyterian Church was sent for and family pew No. 132 was taken.

Referring to Mons. Ferry, the recent Premier of the French Cabinet, a correspond-

"He always shook men's hands with a hearty grip; he could laugh loud and long when not amused; if conversation flagged he could light it up suddenly with a few crackling jokes, but he generally preferred to sit silent, smoking penny class (for he was not rich), sipping absinthe, and taking mental notes of what was being said around him. Now and then, especially if a talker appealed to him, he would nod approval with a grave closing of the eyes, which is the extrema politeness in the art of listening. He never squand-ered his knowledge in small talk, so that his public speeches always took his most intimate friends aback. Gambetta once said to him: 'You are the most secretive of chatterboxes,' the truth being that Ferry used commonplace ideas in private intercourse, just as some men keep half-pence for

Joshua commanded the sun to stand still in order that he might have more time in which to complete the defeat of the enemies of Israel. In the battle with disease we, too, must take advantage of every means given to aid us in our combat. Mishler's Hero Bitters is a potent agent against dyspersia, sgue, sick-headace and kidney and liver

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RHEUMATISM and NEURALGIA have long enough run riot in the human

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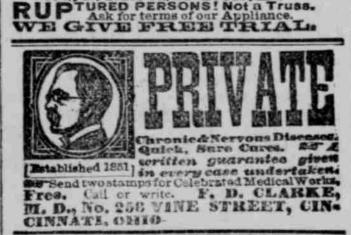
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When the weather grows warmer, that | At no other season is the system so susextreme tired feeling, want of appetite, ceptible to the beneficial effects of a reduliness, languor, and lassitude, affliet liable tonic and invigorant. The impure almost the entire human family, and scrof- state of the blood, the deranged digestion, ula and other diseases caused by humors, and the weak condition of the body, caused manifest themselves with many. It is im- by its long battle with the cold, wintry possible to throw off this debility and expel blasts, all call for the reviving, regulating humors from the blood without the aid of a and restoring influences so happily, and reliable medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla. | effectively combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I could not sleep, and would get up in | "Hood's Sarsaparilla did me a great deal the morning with hardly life enough to get of good. I had no particular disease, but out of bed. I had no appetite, and my was tired out from overwork, and it toned face would break out with pimples. I bought me up." Mrs. G. E. SIMMONS, Cohoes, N. Y.

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and soon [ "For seven years, spring and fall, I had better." H. F. MILLET, Boston, Mass.

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100 Doses One Dollar

began to sleep soundly; could get up with- scrofulous sores come out on my legs, and out that tired and languid feeling, and my for two years was not free from them at appetite improved." R. A. SANFORD, Kent, O. all. I suffered very much. Last May I began "I had been much troubled by general taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had debility. Last spring Hood's Sarsaparilla taken two bottles, the sores healed and the proved just the thing needed. I derived an humor left me." C. A. Arnold, Me. immense amount of benefit. I never felt "There is no blood purifier equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla." E.S. Phelps, Rochester, N.Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. ,

100 Doses One Dollar



I am sixty-seven years old, and have lived in this (Hali) County all my life. Up to twenty-eight years ago I was regarded as the strongest man in he neighborhood-the most robust in health. In November, 1856, I had a long and serious spell of typhoid fever. It left me emaciated and a cripple in my right leg. At times that Jimb was swollen an enormous size, being twice as large as its nat-ural condition, and inflamed and angry in appearance. From my knee down small sores came, and at the ankle a large uncer came, which discharged poisonous matter. My wiple system befor awhile, but the ulcer would never heal. The mercury and potash with which they dosed me brought on rheumatism and dyspepsia. I was an chject of pity to all my friends. Some thought that the only hope to save life was amputation. I continued to grow worse, and for three years I bave not worn a shoe. Hope had a most left me. Swift's Specific was suggested, and I commenced its use at once. From the very first I began to feel better. I have taxen thirty six bottles, and the shadows which had darkened my life for twentyeight years have all be in dissipated. The effect of the medicine has been wonderful indeed. To-day I am amble to attend to all my farming interests, and to walk from one to five miles per day. I am satisfied that the disease is entirely broken up. and henceforth I am to be free from blose terrible apprehensions and suffering which formerly made my life miserable. Swift's specific has done more me in one year than all the drug store medione prescribed by physicians did in twenty-eight year, and I most encertualy bear this testimony WM. R. REED. Ball County, Ga., Feb. 28, 1885,

#### From the Dissecting Room.

Having taken Swift's Specific for blood poison contracted at a medical college at a dissection, while I was a medical student, I am grateful to say that it gave me a speedy and thorough cure after my parents had spent inundreds of dollars for treatment. My arm was swollen to twice its usual size, and as nothing helped me I was despairing of ever being cured. But hearing of the S. S., I bought a bottle, little thinking I would derive any benefit from it. I began taking it regularly, and soon the swelling began to go down and the arm ceased to pain me. I continued its use, and after taking eight bottles was thoroughly ured. AUGUSTUS WENDELL, Newark, N. J. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer S, Atlanta, Ga.



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OF THE HUMAN BODY ENLARGED, DEVEL-OPED, STRENGTHENED," Etc., is an interesting bug about this. On the contrary, the advertisers ar ealed circulars giving all particulars by addressin RIE MEDIDAL CO., Buffalo, N. V .- Toledo Ecening Be

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